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## Frankly Speaking-SA

By J. A .E.

Carmel's own David Alberto has an ambitious hope for musical development here. If this artist has his way, Carmel may at least beome part time headquarters for the Persinger String Quartet, which is a notable organization of both present merit and future health has accepted the petition of is found recorded in this interestwould mean much to Carmel and the entire Peninsula section, musically and otherwise. Not only would it cultivate the musical taste and appreciation here, but it would place Carmel musically, upon a standard with both its dramatic and art culture.

It is an ambitious plan but not one impossible of fruition. Carmel has many advantages which would be helpful to such a development. It is already known as a center of art and dramatic effort. It is located near to the largest centers of population and culture in the state. It regularly draws a summer population in increasing numbers which seeks high class entertainment. It has its Forest Theatre which would provide a delightful place for an outdoor Summer Musical Festival. It also has the beautiful Theatre of the Golden Bough for indoor chamber music and other concerts.

Such feativals are being held successfully all over the country. Pittsfield, in the Massachussetts Berkshires, is a mecca for musicians and music lovers every summer during its festivals which had their beginning only a few years A festival was held in Ojai, near Santa Barbara, this summer, drawing a large attendance from Los Angeles and other cities. Chicago regularly has its Ravinia Park festivals. A festival here could easily become nationally famous drawing attendance from the Bay Cities and other accessible

This would be in close harmony artistic lines. The finest musicians in America would be drawn here to participate in such summer festival concerts and many new compositions would receive their first public performance. The publicity Carmel would receive would further establish its claims of befiner than these summer concerts given amid a setting of our pines and oaks or, if the weather is unsuitable for an outdoor concert, at the Golden Bough?

The Persinger String Quartet the Golden Bough under the auspices of the Peninsula Philharmonic Society, which scored such glin is now en route to Los Angeles a splendid success recently with where she will present "Electra" the appearance of the Indian sing. the Sophocles Greek drama; in the er, Princess Tsianina, comes to us very highly recommended and will undoubtedly give a most delightful concert. It will merit a packed house and will probably receive one. Carmel will owe it to itself achieved marked success in New to give these musicians a fine reception and make its most favorable impression with them. The outcome of this concert may mean much to Carmel's future musical

ble of perfect narmony. The solid in Carmet, which was four Capella choir which appeared home dim is Cornel which was four countries of the country oil. Businet All of the group makes and the first country of the cou

# ACCIDENT

Temporary Disposal Plant To Be In Operation Before Rainy Season

The California State board of the Carmel Sanitary Board, request- ing book, by hewspaper clippings, ing a permit to begin the installation of a temporary sewerage disposal system until the permanent sys. gles and hardships encountered by tem may be taken care of; and this staunch group of followers work will begin within less than a month on the plans submitted the Events that have made Carmel's state board by Captain W. L. Tow- history are all found there. er and his colleagues.

system were published in last Arts and Crafts Club in 1905, tellweek's issue of the Pine Cone, ing how a conversation between which summarized the facts present. Miss Elsie Allen, a former teacher ed in the able petition of the Car. of Wellsley and Mr. Brewer, then mel sandary board to the State of the Columbia Park Boys Club body. Captain Tower states that in San Francisco led to the formbefore the rainy season begins an

The hearing rwas held in San Francisco last Saturday. The petition of the local board was so com-plete with facts and diagrams, that the State officials complimented the board upon the completeness of its investigations and acted favorably upon the petition for a permit without suggesting any changes in the plans. The permit goes into effect thirty days after the hearing which took place on August 7th.

The Carmel sanitary board has been working for three months on the disposal problem, surveying the entire situation of its district, obtaining engineering data and costs. and working out finally a plan for permanent disposal and the simple and inexpensive plan for a temporary system that can fill the needs of the district until the permanent plan can be undertaken.

The members of the Carmel Sanitary Board are: Captain W. L. Tower, president; T. W. Morgan, Jr., Harrison W. Askew, Thomas L. Edler, and Hugh Comstock,

### Miss Anglin Plays Here Next Week

The Theatre of the Golden Bough has the honor to announce the personal appearance of America's famous actress, Miss Margaret ing one of the greatest art centers Anglin, who will play here on the country. We have all of the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. natural advantages. What could be of next week in "Caroline," the brilliant comedy by Somerset Maugham, author of "The Circle" and co-autho of "Rain."

Miss Ang a brings her own company, pe sonally selected and directed by her, from San Francisco, where they have been playing which will play at the Theatre of at the Columbia Theatre in a six weeks repetoire, of which "Caroline" was the first play. Miss An-Hollywood Bowl.

"Caroline" is a gay bit of sophistication, perfectly adapted to Miss Anglin's wit and her brightest and best talents. The comedy York, charming audiences play-weary critics alike with its freshness and delightful exploitstion of feminine psychology.

#### CARMEL MAN PAYS FINE

The string quartet offers the fine of \$20 in Sulines Wednesday, in lieu of accepting the alternative W. K. Bassett of Carmel paid viewing the county fail, h

### Arts and Crafts Scrap Book Yields Gleanings From Life of Carmel Village

eers is an old leather Scrap Book len was the first president, Mrs. that has recorded in it the com- Mary Braley, secretary, and Louis plete history of the Arts and Frank Powers, vice president, Mrs. Crafts club, and Carmel in general, Slevin, treasurer. It has been kept since 1909 by Mrs. An interesting article on one of A. McDow, who has been the his- Carmel's first children's plays is

Everything of importance that paper: pictures, announcements and promay be gleaned from the pages.

One of the first interesting things Details concerning the disposal is an account of the birth of the

Of much interest to Carmel pion- ing of the organization. Miss Al-

torian of the club since that time, reprinted from a San Francisco

"So-like a caterpillar from its winter rest and growth, again Carmel has awakened. Pines and oaks seem ciliary with new shoots, tiers grams. A great deal of the strug- of flowers of varying heights overtay each slope like brilliant fur, while with characteristic energy she is already spinning her webeach thread an art or subtle graft or gay diversion to be woven from various sections of Carmel through the summer into her unique cocoon,

"Carmel Junior has appropriately opened the dramatic season with an adaptation of the old fairy tale, 'Snow White.'

A Free Museum under the direc-(Continued on Page 10)

### adequate temporary disposal plant SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVALS MAY RESULT FROM QUARTET CONCERT

The coming of the Persinger String Quartet under the auspices of the Peninsula Philharmonic Society at the Theatre of the Golden Bough Thursday evening August 26th, means more to Carmel than just a con- erty, it was pointed out by several cert by these four artists, delightful as that may be.

This quartet has recently established its headquarters in Santa Barbara, but there is now a possibility, if not a probability, that it may divide its time between Santa Barbara and Carmel as a headquarters. Whether this will be done will depend in part upon the reception they receive at their forthcoming Carmel concert.

The Persinger String Quartet won international recognition during the past ten years as an integral part of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society. In addition to its concert engagements throughout the United States, this organization will give a series of concerts in Santa Barbara during the coming

rice may also be given in Carmel, and it the Peninsula Daily Herald last is hoped that Carmel may later share honors with Santa Barbara as the Tuesday. The Herald story was recognized home of this celebrated group of artists, thus calling the at- essentially correct and was obtention of thousands of music lovers and others who will hear its concerts to Carmel's extreme good fortune in being at least part time headquarters of a renowned musical organization that matches its other cultural activities as well as its incomparable scenic investiture.

The Persinger Quartet The Persinger String Quartet was founded in 1916, and ever Carmel Residents since its inception has enjoyed the musical direction of Louis Persinger, who has won world-wide recognition as one of the great violinists and musicians before the public today, both as virtuoso and chamber music director. The other artists of the ensemble are Louis Ford, distinguished Ameriean violinist, who has no superior in this country in his particular field; Nathan Firestone, violist, runned among the live greatest living exponents of the viola, and Walter Ferner, violoncellist, who for many years has been recognized both in Europe and America as one of the leading 'cello virtuosi of the present time.

Eight-Year Record

In the last eight years this group has enjoyed an unbroken record of artistic success. Today the Persinger String Quartet has gained international recognition as one of the very finest organizations of its kind.

These artists play with all the perfection of technical detail and warmth of musical appeal expected of interpreters of the highest type. Their performances are imbued with a surprising vitality as well as enthusiasm, warmth and beauty of tonal coloring.

Louis Persinger is a master program builder and their concerts infuse such appreciative enthusiasm in their audiences, that it is not unusual to find the public on its feet after a recital, vociferously cheering and acclaiming the per-

### Feast Governor

Several prominent Carmel residents were among those who banqueted Governor Friend W. Richardson at Hotel Del Monte, last Monday evening at an informal gettogether, over which John Jordan of Carmel presided.

The Governor found himself among warm friends, discussed favocably the retention of the tealsing camps on the Monterey Peninsula, and took his hearers quite into his confidence when he "passed in review" his attitude toward his political opponents.

Carmel residents who attended were John Jordan, Captain W. L. Tower, George L. Wood, Frank Sheridan, and W. L. Overstreet,"

### Traffic Violators Are Being Tagged

Violators of traffic ordinances nabbed in Carmel since August 1st by Traffic Officer McCune are: D. D. Noggle, Monterey, open muffler; W. W. Hurley, Carmel, open mulfler; L. Melrose, Carmel, speeding at thirty miles an hour in the twenty mile limit section; Harold Sunderland, driving on the wrong side of Ocean avenue; Ruth Graves, of Los Angeles, driving on the wrong side of Ocean and turning around in the middle of the business block; W. K. Bassett, parking on the wrong side of the street, and Fletther Dutton, speeding thirty miles an hour in the fifteen mile limit sec-

wenty courtesy cards have be

City Fathers Declare More Money Is Required To Run Larmel

### TWENTY TO FIFTY PER CENT RAISE SLATED

Trustees Meet As Board Of Equalization; To Hear Protests August 24

About fifteen property owners gathered at the office of former city trustee C. O. Goold, Wedness day night, to protest the reported proposed great increase in real estate assessments.

No definite action was taken by the protestants, pending the gathering of information as to just what the Board of Equalization proposes to do, but it was generally agreed that a flat raise in all sections of 10 or 15 per cent would be accepted by all as fair and ade-

In the matter of business propthere that long leases had been made at definite figures, and that a drastic raise would be out of the question.

It is reported that a letter will be sent to all property owners before the official protest date, August 24.

The meeting was based upon the report of the projected increase in property assessments carried in (Continued on Page 10)

### Trustee Wood States Case of Carmel Board

Mr. George L. Wood, Carmel city trustee who has been making an intimate study of the financial condition of the city, made the following statement to the Pine Cone, relative to the proposed increases in assessment valuations, for publication in this

"I would like it stated positively that the board of equalization gave no consideration to the increase of taxes for the purpose of raising money. Our only consideration was to equalize the assessment valuations, which the law requires us to do.

"Our valuations were out of line with correct equalization, due to the tremendous increase in property values in Carmel in the past few years, and due also to the fact that our assessor has not been familiar with real estate values.

"Before any tax rate is fixed, our budget will be made for the next year. The rate will be fixed in the first meeting in Septem-ber, after the valuations are adsted and the budget completed. Indications point that we may be able to lower last year's tax rate a little if the valuations are fairly adjusted.

"It should be borne in mind that while the board is considering the matter of adjustment of valuations, of its five members,

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saified Ads cost little but yield I returns.

#### TRANKEY SPEAKING Perry Is First (Continued from page 1) Again: This Time

Schumann, and most of the modern composers, have written voluminously for the string quartet. They fully recognize its manifold beauties in its possibilities for tone color, the blending together in per. with a colored chalk rock house." fect harmony of the four voices To real lovers of good music, there is nothing more delightful than an of plays and pageantry, politician, evening of music by four artists in quartet playing. The Peninsula Philharmonic Society deserves whole-hearted cooperation in putting over this concert.

JUDGE WASTE ON PENINSULA there. Perry won by a nose.

the most important, visitors the Fields erecting what he says is camp has welcomed. He is at prest the first residence of colored chalk court of California and is a candiprimary for chief justice of the and opened on the Hatton ranch supreme court for the full term. Judge Waste has been elected not far from it. to judicial office on five different occasions.

## With Colored Rock

Pirst in Carmel Highlands, first in Hatton Fields, first with a chalk rock house in Carmel, and first

Such is the proud boast of Perry Newberry, author, artist, producer and creator of charming small the land above described, before Carmel, homes. Newherry, the the United States Commissioner, first to purchase a building plot in Hatton Fields, entered into a race with Dr. R. M. Hollingsworth ber, 1926. to be the first to start a dwelling

Judge William H. Waste, of the chalk rock fogue in this local. Pacific Grove, Calif.; Louis Lange, Berkeley was a visitor at the Del ity, and afterwards to have built of Monterey, Calif.: Abe McFad-Monte National Guard encamp the first house in the Highlands den of Monterey, Calif.
ment on Tuesday. He is one of tract, is now at work in Hatton ent chief justice of the Supreme rock in these parts. The prized First publication, August 6, 1926. material comes from a quarry Last publication, Sept. 3, 1926. date for nomination at the August which Newberry himself located north of the new subdivision and

The color of the rock varies from everal shades of red to brown and black, and the result obtained is decidedly more effective than that from ordinary chalk rock.

Janet Prentiss on the plot adjoining, while a few hundred feet further south D. Cademartori, a contractor recently of Oakland, is putting up a beautiful two story stucco dwelling for Dr. Hollingsworth, who will move here from Monterey as soon as the place is ready for oecupancy.

All three houses look down upon Hatton Fields forest, with a fine view of the Santa Lucia mountains in the distance.

Among other homes to be started in Hatton Fields within the next few days are four beautiful Spanish style residences, with chalk rock walls and tiled roofs. These are all designed by A. Nastovic, a famous Russian architect. Cademartori will build them.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

NOTICE, is hereby given that James J. Gulp, of Pacific Grove, stead entry, No. 013780, for NW4 SE14. Section 23, Township 17 S., Range 1-E., MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to Silas W. Mack, at Monterey, Call-fornia, on the 15th day of Septem-

Claimant names as witnesses: Cornelius A. Culp, of Pacific Newberry, who admits having set Grove, Calif.; James M. Cuip, of

Picon to the Acting Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

July 30, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Paul D. Harlan, of Big Sur, Monterey Co., Calif., who, on December 22, Newherry is also building a 1921, made homestead entry. No. home of the same material for Miss 014780, for N4/N1/2 Sec. 10, T. 21S., R. 3E, and on September 21, 1923 made additional stockraising home-stead entry No. 015009 for NE14 SEL SELNEL Lot 1, Section 4. Township 21St, Range 3E, MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof to establish claim to the land above described. before the United States Commissioner, Silas W. Mack, at Monterey. California, on the 14th day of September, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: Arbuies Boronda, of Lucia, Calif.; W. L. Earl, of Big Snr. care of Slates Hot Springs, Calif., Ernest Delvey, of Big Sur, Calif.; Joe W. Post, Jr., of Big Sur, Calif. EDMUND ROBINSON,

Acting Register. First publication, Aug. 6, 1926. Last publication. Sept. 3, 1926.





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W. A. OYER, SHERIFF at the coming Primary Election

### Ernest Michaelis

Incumbent

Announces himself as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Monterey Township. Election August 31, 1926.

### WALTON HEDGES

Candidate for

#### ASSEMBLYMAN

From the 48th Assembly District Subject to choice of the voters in the August primary.

William M. Parker Announces himself as a candidate for the office of

### Justice of the Peace

of Monterey Township Subject to the Primary Election August 31, 1926

#### GEO. L. KINLOCH

Incumbent Announces himself as a candidate for the office of

CONSTABLE

of Monterey Township. Election August 31, 1926.

### Henry C. Clausen

Candidate for

Treasurer Monterey County

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at present Deputy Tax Collector

### . M. HUGHES

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Primary Election, Aug. 31, 1926 General Election, Nov. 2, 1926

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#### RALPH C. MULLER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner and Public Administrator of Mont-erey County, subject to decision of the August Primaries, August 31,

> Vote For J. B. STEINBECK (Incumbent) Candidate for TREASURER August 31, 1926.

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VOTE FORDA NOSTES

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### Local News Notes of Interest

Telephone Us

This is your column and relates those little things that keep us in touch with our friends and neighbors. Subscribers and friends of the Pine Cone may feel free to telephone Carmel 2 any week-day between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and give the local editor any items of news they think may be of interest.

Visitors from South

es Leau

Mrs. July Collins left Cann Tuesday night for San Francisco, after spending several weeks at the there the two will go to Los Ange- tin has just returned from a world les and La Jolla to spend a few weeks before going back to St. Siam, the Malay Peninsula, India, Louis.

Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. Harold E. Egan entertained a number of friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon, August 10th. Those who attended were: Mesdames Stoucky, King, McNabit, Ingham, Le Garde, Boise, Seifest, Synder, the winter. Cheyney, Sloeum, Le Garde, Sr., and Miss Ruth Cassidy.

College Greets "Did."

minute wire from "Did," Gordon Green on Wednesday—"Passed ex-ams, and pledged to Phi Delta Theta."

Guests at Tea.

and Mrs. Leighton Clark of Palo the Carmel Women's club last Sat- staying at Hotel La Playa for some Mrs. Cora Steves, San Jose. Alto, who are visiting in Carmel.

Visit in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh of Los Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKenzie Angeles are guests at the Bellinger of Pebble Beach have departed for They will be here for a Scotland where they will visit rela- in Boston, and is one of the most tives for some time, later going to brilliant Christian Scientists in the before shipping their car to New the Continent before returning to country.

Will Come to Carmel,

Dr. Lillien J. Martin, professortour when she visited Japan, China, Egypt, Mesopotamia, the Balkan States and Europe.

Orcutts in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Orcutt moved this week into the Seidineck house on Eighth and Monte.

Mrs. Wilson in City. amout the

Louise Wilson motored to San. Francisco on Monday and remained mother, Mrs. M. Church.

Dr. Gates in San Francisco.

Dr. Gates returned from Alaska last week, and spent a few days in town before going to San Fran-Mrs. Beverly Clarke entertained cisco for the remainder of the urday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. McVean in Town. Dr. and Mrs. William McVean Canada and have taken one of the Lodge for several weeks gave a Yates cottages on Ocean Avenue dinner party for her Peninsula for some time. Dr. McVean is at friends and some guests from New and Mrs. McVean arrived from York. Here guests were: Mr. and Presno on Wednesday.

Bliss Knapp at Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Knapp, of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. P. R. Maybury and Miss B, Maybury, of McKenzie of Portland, Oregon. Los Angeles are staying at High-lands Inn, Mr. Knapp is on the lecture board of the Mother Church

Van Vochtens Here.

Mrs. Ralph Van Vechten, Miss Duane Van Vechten and Miss Val-Blackman Cottage on Carmelo. Her emeritus of psychology at Stanford erie Moore of Chicago, are at Peter Carl Van Vechten, the writer

La Canada Visitors.

Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. Bill Graves and Miss Adah Wickersham of La Canada are staying at Highlands for a month.

In Freeman Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell are Verde, which they have taken for in town from Pasadena for an indefinite stay and are in one of the Freeman cottages.

"Confetti"

Miss. Adeline Rotti is preparing Germanism." The Green family received a last till the week end, the guest of her an unusual and delightful dance program that she will present at the Theatre of the Golden Bough on August 20 and 21. It will be called "Confetti,"

Barrows at La Playa.

David Barrows, ex-president of

Dinner at Pebble Beach Lodge. Mrs. Langdon Harris of New have returned to California from York, who is staying at Del Monte. Mes. John C. Orcutt, Mrs. R. Gilbeet, Mrs. Perry, Miss Patricia Perry and Messrs. Ritchie Dunn, Winsor Josselyn, Stephen Field, Robert Gilbert, Jr., and Kenneth Mrs. Gilbert, her daughters and son have just completed a motor trip of the northwestern states and will drive to Los Angeles and San Diego York. They will return home by way of the Panama, Canal.

Journalists in Town.

Miss Marie Welsh and Miss Elsa Gitlow were in town from San daughter, Miss Betty, joined her in University will be in Carmel with Pan Lodge for some time. Miss Francisco for the week end, and the city on Wednesday, and from friends in the near future. Dr. Mar-Duane Van Vechten is a sister of were guests at Pine Inc. Miss were guests at Pine Inn. Miss Welsh is the editor of the San Francisco Review and Miss Gidlow is the assistant editor. Miss Grace Wickham entertained at tea for them on Sunday afternoon.

Professor Usher in Carmel.

Professor Roland Usher of Washngton University, St. Louis, was in town for several days last week visiting Mr. George Blackman. Professor Usher is an authority on the history of the Church of England, and the author of many books, among them the well known "Pan-

Arrivals at Sea View Inn

Miss H. A. Myrick, Miss H. M Myrick, Colorado Springs; Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Edith Robinson, South Pasadena; Mrs. W. L. Adams, Yosemite; Mrs. G. W. Conrad, Miss Winifred Conrad, Oakat tea last week in honor of Mr. month. She attended a meeting of the University of California, is land, Miss Edith Griffin, Berkeley, (Continued on Page 12)

Coming Events

August 13 and 14 "King Dode," comic opera. Forest Theater. Sunday, August 15-Exhibition c. paintings by Jesse Arms Bot. and Cornelius Botke at Arts an Crafts Hall:

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17, 18-Margaret Anglin in "Ch. offine," a play, at the Golde .

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21-Dance concert-Adelina Rot-ti, Ruth Austin, Centella Essmueller, Golden Bough,

Tuesday, August 25 Meeting to the city trustees as Board c Equalization.

Thursday, August 26 Concert b Persinger's string quartet, The: tre of the Golden Bough, und auspices of Philharmonic So-

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28 Martin Flavin's "Children the Moon" at the Arts and Craise theatre.

Manganita Theatre - Motion pi tures every night, 7:00 and 9:20

Golden Bough Spoken drama motion pictures every week-end throughout the summer

RUMMAGE SALE IN SEPTEMBER

Owing to the success of the runs mage sale given last year in the Carmel Community church, t : Women's Auxiliary proposes to hold another one some time in Se tember. Residents of Carmel, cr summer visitors who have thing they no longer care for, and are willing to give for the benefit of the church, are requested to be this in mind and have all articles at the parsonage on Lincoln street ... at Grey Gables, corner of Linco and Seventb.

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J. A. EASTON and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers

All display advertising must be in the Pine Cone office not later than Wednesday noon for insertion in the Friday issue. Display advertising rates will be furnished upon request.

### This Awful America

The July tabulation of The Bookman's Monthly Score is published in this issue of the Pine Cone, together with the statement by Mr. Stockbridge relative to the quality of the fiction and general literature that are proving most popular to the American library public.

This, incidently, is the much condemned American public, the wives, sons and daughters-and the shop-keepers themselves; the Rotarians, Kiwanians and other Service clubmen; the Babbits, the Main Streeters, the members of the American Legion, the chamber of commerce boosters, the Methodists, Baptists, as well as the Catholics, and all the rest whom the BIG MENCKEN and the little menckens have great delight in bombarding with the same type of tolerance that they find so inimical to the welfare of art, literature and liberty when practiced by those who have not "come up from Methodism," whatever on earth that "coming up" may be.

The highbrows and literati are so admittedly (by Mand m. crowd) in the pitiful minority in this unfortunate country that they, most certainly, as drops in the bucket, cannot have materially influenced the high placement of worthy literature in

the records of American public libraries. Is it not possible that the BIG M and the little ms, obfuscated by the scintillation of their own intellects (or those they reflect) see America as you see the terrific images in the concave and convex mirrors at Coney Island-a conglomeration of distortions of the real personality?

### **Increased Assessment Rates**

The city trustees, sitting as a board of equalization, are adjusting upward the assessment rates on real property in Carmel.

Carmel is faced with the problem that perenially contronts the small municipal unit that has a low tax rate, a low assessment rate, and rapidly increasing costs of government due to growth of population and inevitable demand for the expansion of municipal facilities.

Limitation of the tax rate by charter renders one of two alternatives necessary, unless municipal services are curtailed. Either a bond issue must be faced or the assessment rate increased. In the face of the existing nominal assessments, the former would be absurd. It is more intelligent for a commu nity to "pay as it goes," whenever that is possible, than to pay the piper later.

Meanwhile there is nothing so stimulating to civic interest Dream," went to Muir Woods last and the close inspection of the conduct of municipal affairs week. than the booping up of the pay checks for a municipal treasury. Trustees then have more questions to answer, which is a healthy condition in waich to neep the desire officials.

The board of trustees will, however, be faced with a strenuous session on August 24th and will feel safer if it has a complete budget prepared to demonstrate its financial require-

The projected increases have come as a shock to many property owners. They were published in the Peninsula Daily Herald on Tuesday and resulted in a small protest meeting Wednesday evening, which is reported in this issue of the Pine

While property owners in Carmel may accept with very little debate a small increase, there is no question but that they will demand downright evidence of the necessity for increases ranging from twenty to fifty per cent in many cases and, it is said, even to one hundred per cent on some property.

This does not mean that all property in Carmel will find its assessment rate materially increased. Before the board of trustees is too violently criticized it will be well to examine into the necessity of its requirements and the methods it intends to apply; and to that end the board should court the utmost publicity in its proceedings. On the other hand Carmel property owners, who for many years have enjoyed a low assessment rate and low taxes, must realize that such a condition cannot forever continue in a municipality that is "afflicted" with extremely rapid growth.

It certainly will do no harm for taxpayers of Carmel to insist that the board point out definitely and frankly its financial position and lay its cards on the table. That is why trustees are compelled by law to meet as boards of equalization. If the members of the board and the taxpayers who attend the meeting on August 24th are able to remove all chips from shoulders ore they enter the meeting room, it is probable. That this id of adjustment may be lived through without unneces-

### The Second Wife

By LIZETTE WEEES (In Harper's Magazine)

She knows, being woman, that for him she holds The space kept for the second blossoming, Unmixed with dreams, held tightly in the folds

Of the accepted and long-proper thing-She, duly loved; and he, proud of her looks, Shy of her wit. And of that oth one she knows books, And grew petunias in squat gard Thus, knowing all, she feels both rows, and strange Safe in his life, of which she has share; Safe, in her undisturbed, cool, equi ace, In the sweet commonness that not change And strange, when at the door, in spring air,

She hears him sigh, lost Aprils

Martha Hart has given in the Des Moines Register her reactions to Thomas Beer's "The Mauve Decade." Taking advantage of her privileges in the use of poetic license, she has produced a verse-review which is worth copying here:

is fact

The Mauve Decade! The Mauve Decade! When parents used to be obey And flappers stuck to lemona And "rainy daisies!" When Frances Willard dwelt in p And "Trilby" ruled the passing hour-And Twain made "nicer" writers glower! Let's sing its praises!

When Gibson drew his gallant girl When little boys wore kilts and cu When Elbert Hubbard scattered pearls In all directions! When children loved Lord Fauntleroy, And "buggy-rides" brought endless joy-And maidens still were shy and coy With pale complexions!

The Mauve Decade! The Mauve Decade! Alas, that such a day should fade, A day so full of gentle shade And soft, mild glosy Ah well, at least, be glad, my That such a youth as Thomas I Has Risen up among us here To tell its story!

### Eleven Years Ag

Pine Needles

Philip Wilson, who played solidate Monterey and Pacific "Snort" in Garnet Holme's production of "A Midsummer-Night's

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Beardsley have gone to Fruitvale.

Augustus Tilden, Jr., is now attending the Mount Tamalpais Military Academy.

The Littlehales of Stockton pending the summer here.

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the golf links here.

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thousand class. Mrs. Mary Austin is in Carmel again, and delighted to be here.

. Miss Grace Wilson is on her way to Europe, where she will visit beatives in Scotland and England. En route she will stop at Seattle and Toronto and will sail from Montreal on August 1.

riss Lulu Pieper, well acquaint-in San gove musical circles has ting the Misses Friant ates acquiring ce in Carmel.

### Creditable Public Service

The Carmel Sanitary Board deserves hearty commendation for the expedite and efficient manner in which it conducted its investigations, formulated its plans, and prepared a petition that in completeness and accuracy of detail immediately won the approbation of the State Board of Health.

By the beginning of the rainy season the temporary disposal project will be in operation and Carmel's sanitary difficulties will be alleviated until it is possible to install the permanent disposal system on which the languary board has been

The intelligent application of the board to its immediate and pressing problem and the willingness of its chairman, Captain Tower, to devote himself unceasingly and energetically to an undertaking that is for the benefit of all residents, have resulted in a definite plan that has without the suggestion of alterations. A creditable public ser-

### Letters to the Editor

Editor, Pine Cone:

I want you to stop poking fun at Carmel. You may think I can't read between the lines and see what you are doing, no matter how hard you try to disguise your real thoughts, if you have any. I go down the street and see a fellow all decked up to look like an artis and he ain't an artist and then see another fellow who looks like a cement mixer or something and s an artist, you you can't tell half the time where you are or what's going on, although Carmel is as full of things that are going on and happening as anyplace I know. And half the time the way they dress now you can't tell which ones are the women and which ones belong to the gentler sex, and which are neutral. And life in Carmel is just one thing after another, and so many dudes are coming in from San Francisco who dress themselves up to look like somebody they ain't that even Ren can't attract any attention an more. And they all buy the Pine Cone and after they read all the crazy stuff you print, which Bill Overstreet never was guilty of, they try to see how crazy they can get, and all try to be "different" and there never was anything like this before this new Monterey edftor named Biffem or some such fellow, started to try to write a funny column, which is so rotten he can't even find a name for, and if he takes my advice he'll go consult a head specialist to see whether it's as bad as everyone thinks it is And with all the girls trying to be boys, and can't, and wearing everything shorter and shorter until even the Marshal's horse can't keep an eye on where it's going. and everything happening all over own, and arguments back and forth whether the Snow Queen y just a frost or maybe an ice cream cone, and the Eighty Acre mosquines which somehody took for flyng ahalones, and Hamlet stabbing round with his nose instead of ising what Don Quixote did, and comen with fat less wearing long kirts and those with skinny ones caring maybe just a complexion, and what's the town coming to envway since the Pine Cone A movement is on foot to constonned keeping its face clean? Grove, making it a city of the ten a hunch of freeks the way you keep on printing pictures showing reenes in Carmel and everyhody After many months in the east, knows it's had enough in print without using photographs, and the "on don't, cton doing it you can stop my subscription and I'll have my Pine Cone at the news standed of cour enhacthers, if you have one hesides me just keen on and rou'll see what hannens, and then tome, and if non've got to nrint sletness, why don't you neins some that will honet Carmel instead of met mrinting ramae that reary. hade core array time they go down where all the rest of the nuts are. Disgustedly,

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Lesipsig, and later pupil of Ysaye the world-famous orchestras and with this organization, playing an and Thibaud, he became solo vio- their great conductors. As virtue der, the direction of Nilison. " sist of the Orchestra du Theatre oco, chamber music exponent, di Strauss. Mottl and many other Joyal de la Monnaie in Brussels; rector and master program builder great conductors. Returning to the just prior to the war he was chosen he enjoys a world ride reputation. United States he was engaged by concert master of the Berlin Phil- He has been first violinist and the Chicago Symphony orchestra musical director of the Persinger for the first 'cello stand, staying String Quartet since 1916. four seasons with this organiza-Louis Ford, second violinist, is tion. For three seasons he was an American artist of great dis- solo 'cellist of the San Francisco tinction. Since early childhood he Symphony orchestra with Alfred has been engaged in chamber mu Hertz, and joined the Persinger sic and prior to joining the Per. String quartet in 1920. Walter singer String Quartet he had been Perner occupies a high position first violinist and director of other among the world's leading 'cellists. maembles. He was also assistant One of the reasons for the won-

concert-master of the San Fran-derful smoothness, precision and cisco Symphony orchestra for five vitality of the performances of the seasons and of other prominent or Persinger String Quartet is the syschestral bodies. Mr. Ford has won fem of rehearsal which has been high honors as a soloist as well, in vogue for the past nine years. and his finished playing is typical The organization assembles each of the excellent school of young year on July 1, under the direction American virtuosi. His artistry in of Mr. Persinger. From that fime the ensemble has been continuous- on until the commencement of the ly and signally heralded and ac. season on October 1, daily rehears. claimed by the critics and public. als are held. New works are thoreverywhere. He has occupied the oughly tried out. Manuscripts second violin desk with the Per- which are submitted from all quarsinger String Quartet since its in- term are duly considered and played and the entire repertoire for the season is carefully studied indi-The viola desk is in the capable vidually and collectively, and inand artistic hands of Nathan Fire- tensively prepared. Mr. Persinger stone, also an American, who is works on the lines of development acknowledger universally as rank- of perfect cohesion, ensemble, balmg high among the leading violists since, setc., without suppression of in America. Saint-Sagner under personal individuality. This gives whom he played as adle viola, said a spentaneous breadth and enthusof him: "I have never conducted fasm to the performances which a better viola player in my life." vitalizes all the quartet's programs.

ductor of the San Francisco Sym- the Chamber Music society of San phony Orchestra he was delighted Francisco was first heard in the to find such a perfect artist at his east at Mrs. Coolidge's festival in Pittsfield in 1922.

Firestone combines rare musician- and their electrifying performance ship with a compelling tonal swept the distinguished gathering beauty. He is internationally recoff its feet. Concerts followed in ognized as one of the leading ex. New York, Boston and Philadelponents of his instrument, and his phia with the same overwhelming

has earned for him a position of The quartet, while on an extenauthority in this art. He has no sive transcontinental tour last cupied the viola deak of the Per season, in which it played some 60 singer String Quartet since its in engagements, gave a program at the dedication of the new music auditorium of the Library of Con-Walter Ferner, violcellist, was gress, donated to the United States born in Baltimore, Md. He began government by Mrs W. S. Coolidge the study of the teello in his ninth of Washington. D. C. This grave year, and after several years of official recognition of its standing tuition in this country went to as one of the greatest ensembles Europe, winning a scholarship in before the public. In April of this the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig. year the quartet played for the Chamber Music Festival in

The prediction made in 1922, awarded the Mendelssohn-Barthol when the organization first came dy prize. At the age of ninetcen into prominence at the Berkshire Chamber Music Festival in Pittsfield, Mass., that it would become the leading American ensemble or ganization has been adiply runnined. its admirers assert.

The repertoire is not only naturally an extensive one, but Mr. Persinger and his associates have always lent a ready ear to the worth-while newer things. In fact, many works now familiar in the Chamber music field, have received their premiere American performance at the hands of this organization. Among these are string quartets by Milhaud, Le Guillard, Brescia, Jacobi, Elkus and Gardner; the second plano quintet of Dohnanyi, which was given with the composer at the plane; the quintetes for flute and strings by Mrs. Beach, Brescia and Foote (all written for the Chamber Music society of San Francisco) and Brandts-Buys; flute tries of Goosens and Reger; Fantasie Japonaise of Lutz, and many others not so well known.

Mr. Persinger always sets aside portion of the summer rehearsal period for the consideration of American manuscripts. Besides the American composers in the above list, works of Sowerby, Mason, Ayres, and Reiser have been performed, Mr. Persinger believes that an American organization should perform the worth while

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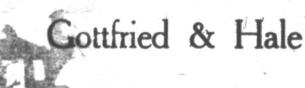
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In order to avoid delay in conducting the program of the Chamber Mulc Society concert on August 26, an announcement has been made by the Peninsula Philharmonic Society, that all seats at the Golden Bough will be reserved and the sale of tickets will be stopped as soon as all the seats are taken: The crowded conditions at the Tsiabina concert have made this step necessary. The Philharmonie Society is sponsoring the concert.

#### LECTURE AT CHURCH

An unusual lecture on "The Com-ing Revolution of Religion" by J. will bring with new a few boys and An unusual lecture on "The Com-Stitt Wilson, former mayor of girls from the east, who are being Berkeley, was given last Sunday prepared for Milion Academic Groundraing at the Carmel Communion and St. Rack. Jack child ity Church. The lecture was well will own and care for his own given and interesting.

#### EIGHT PLANS ON EXHIBIT

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now being shown at the Arts and dacks for counger children. Some Crafts Hall. They were placed on of the features of both camp and exhibit last Sunday afternoon in school will be in the new Ranch

Carmel Visitor Dies in S. F.

Carmel triends were saddened by the news of the death in San Francisco last week of Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Wood spent last winturning to San Francisco early in the summer. The body was shipped to Boston for burial, Mr. Wood is the Assistant General Manager of the Pullman Company, and has many friends in Carmel.

### Private Ranch THE BOOKMAN'S MONTHLY SCORE

The PINE CONE prints herewith the Monthly Score published in THE BOOKMAN (George H. Doran Company) for August. The Score is compiled each month by Frank Parker Stockbridge, Life Member of the American Library Association, in cooperation with the Public Libraries of America. In commenting on the compilation for this month, Stockbridge states:

Any intelligent person who had been marooned on an island of the seas for, say, a dozen years, out of touch with the world, could bring himself up to date by no more reading than the two dozen books listed below provide. Here is a cross section of the life and thought of America-of the world-today, complete, comprehensive. Everything is in this list, from flapperism to the causes of the war. Just how the supposititious islander is to get hold of this particular collection may puzzle the reader. The answer is simple. They will be salvaged from the wreckage of a "round the world" steamship; for every intelligent tourist starting off this summer for a tour of circumnavigation will carry these

twenty four books, or a collection including at least most of

these titles, as the most necessary part of his luggage-

	FICTION
1.	The Private Life of Helen of Troy
2	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
3.	The Hounds of Spring Sylvia Thompson
4.	The Blue Window Temple Bailey
5.	An American Tragedy Theodore Dreiser
6.	Wild Geese Martha Ostenso
7.	Appassionata* Fannie Hurst
-8,	Pig Iron Charles G. Norris
9	After Noon* Susan Ertz
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11.	Hangman's House* Donn Byrne
12,	The Perennial Bachelor Anne Parrish
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2.	Abraham Lincoln Carl Sandburg
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4.	Intimate Papers of Colonel House Charles Seymour
5.	Jefferson and Hamilton
6.	Twenty-Five Years Viscount Grey of Fallodon
7.	Our Times Mark Sullivan
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	The Revolt of Modern Youth* Lindsey and Evans
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	The Fruit of the Family Tree Albert Edward Wiggan
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\*This title has not before appeared in the Monthly Score.

### Movies Rival Stage Deven Heights For Varied Program

The large motion picture houses The belief of Mr. Thomas Will of Broadway fast are approaching fam. Van Ess that small acreage the legitimate theatres in the mag-

nitude of their stage presentations. Many of them now are miniature musical productions differentiated from the musical shows only in

Symphony orchestras long have been a feature of the large houses, with classical music interspersed with popular airs, but the stage remained merely a decorated background for the projection screen.

The first novelty effects on the stage consisted of playing multicolored lights on special curtains. but soon individual performers were put on the stage between pictures. Usually there was only a soloist, picked anywhere from the terms and there is every indication Broadway army of unemployed.

The last year has seen the great ed of in a very short time. est development.

Pallet masters, stage masters, and chorus trainers have been added to the house staffs, while equal attention has been devoted to the development of costuming and scenery. Players scinetimes have been placed under long term contracts, fearning new presentations with each picture change.

Throughout this change the customary show limit of two hours has been observed, but it has led to the reduction in length of feature pictures. An hour and a quarter once was the customary length of the picture, but it has been ent some twenty minutes.

The time of each picture and number, even the overture, is so clearly defined that often fractions of minutes are notated.

### Selling Rapidly

homesites on Carmel Highlands waterfront would meet a long felt demand is being amply fustified by sales results in the Deven Heights Tract opened by him on July 31st.

Hogle & Mawdsley, the local realtors, who have the handling of the tract, report that already more than one-third of the total homesites have been sold. The reception of the strouty ston has been spontaneous and particular satisfaction is being expressed at the tract being limited to homesites exclusively.

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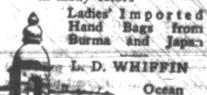
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This is the life! While admittedly "different," this drawing was not made by a Carmel artist, al. the terrace one is instructively remainded, as we watch his telescope cottages may be glimpsed in the distance, and beyond this will be seen some of our wonderful pines. In fact, the only thing missing in this scene is the fog, but if you must know it, our staff artist's technical ability was man in "The Wild Duck" who kept mained a radical after getting the mount quite equal to a true reproduction of the fog, and we always stand for the truth, the whole truth, and mothing but the truth, as this picture proves. Anyway, the fog had to be left out, but nothing else is missing.

one of the boys wears an abbreviated bathing suit while the others, very much like Carmel itself, was as nature provided. And who is there to criticize nature? Certainly, nobobdy in Carmel, where truth is

mo stranger to fiction. Anyway, you know what we mean.

This bathing scene, while bold in its conception, has grace and beauty which will appeal to all who an eye for art in its passeral simplicity. And it is "different," which is another thing in its favor. While the drawing has depth, its mystery is not so deep but that those accustomed to art as Carmel is may readily understand it. That the sand is rough is indicated by one of the boys in the foreground who is applying anti-friction remedy to a portion of his an atomy where he has just taken a slide. Another of the lads is flying from the vengeance of one of his gentle playmates to whom he has apparently just read one of the jokes from the "Duce" column of the Pine Cone. All in all it is a pleasant and peaceful scene, and the refreedom and self expression shown on the faces of the children is of itself clear evidence that they were born

### ERESTING THEATRICAL SEASON IS PREDICTED FOR NEW YORK

(From The Nation)

mand reared in art-loving and care-free Carmel.

erage theatergoer the New York all done by Miss Le Gallienne. "Juarez and Maxmilian" and, if it stage is probably the most inter from other foreign dramatists of is completed in time, a new play esting in the world. It has devel- some distinction we are to have by Shaw to be called "Saint Theroped no novelty as provocative as works not yet seen here by An. esa," several of the experiments recently dreyev, Sam Benelli, Ansky, and conducted in Russia; its interest Sacha Guitry, as well as an adap- notoriously unreliable, and some of In due largely to a group of pro-tation of Dryden's "All for Love" ducers who have formulated no (Horace Liveright), and another never he beand of again; but there very definite program; yet it ca- Gilbert and Sullivan opera (Win- will remain a sufficient number to ters to a dozen different audiences throp Ames). Five popular pieces with considerable success. Each of literature—"An American Tra- New Yorker thump. year it has its score of plays ad gedy" (Horace Liveright), "Jurdressed to the comparatively small gen" (Norman Bel Geddes), "Gengroup interested in the serious tlemen Prefer Blondes' (Edgar drama and its hundreds addressed Selwyn), "Teeftallow" (Messrs. to every other sort and condition Shubert), "The Constant Nymph" of man. The American who hears (George Tyler), "Hatrack" (Jones his supremacy challenged can at and Green), and perhaps "The least take his usual refuge in an Private Life of Helen of Troy"emphasis upon size. No other will be dramatized. Best of all, a country in the world ever produced number of the most interesting for a lecture tour through the state.

American dramatists will have one Miss Stabell will go directly to the

mounces ents so far made for the of a jazz opera, "Deep River." coming asson, next winter will which Arthur Hopkins will proproduce an even more abundant duce, and, perhaps, "When in erop of plays than usual. Three or Rome," a play not yet completed; four theaters now under construc-tion will open, and the names of more than a hundred new pieces Childs Carpenter, Arthun Richman, have already been made public, and Edwin Justus Mayer will all There is no dearth of things which have new plays. Moreover, each in the serious drama: Shakespeare groups promises an interesting will be represented by 'Much Ado program. The Neighborhood Playamout Nothing (Theater Guild). house will offer a new expression-erwelith Night (Civic Repertory latic drams called "Phrwheel" and Reader), and a plain alother a regival of "The Little Gray Cart." Taming of the Shrow (Horace The Actor's Theater will present.

or more new pieces. Laurence If one may judge from the an Stallings will contribute the score mine well for those interested of the non-commercial producing Liveright), as well as by various among other things. Vive Mexico, by Michael Gold of the New Mexico by Michael Gold of the New Mexico by Michael Gold of the New Mexico and the Provincetown Play

Against Thebes." As for the Theater Guild, it has refused so far to commit iltself definitely, but it ised "Pillars of Society" and two has suggested many interesting From the standpoint of the av- of his plays seen here last year, possibilities, including Werfel's

> Theatrical announcements are the productions here listed may make the heart of any theatergoing

### Physical Training To Be Lecture Tour Subject

Halldis Stabell, noted authority on physical education, and Mrs. Rose Waterman Harris will leave San Francisco Bay Section, where she will continue her lecturing. while Mrs. Harris will go to the southern part of the state to precede Miss Stabell with an announcement and demonstration of her work. Mrs. Harris deals principally with children in her dance training while Miss Stabell works only with the adult. In order to have a combination of the two where each instructor may incorporate the best features of the other in her instruction, the two have decided upon this method of lecturing.

The nearest we can get to a description of the Charleston is that it is terpsichorean static.—Philis delphia Inquirer.

### "Children of the Moon" Promises To Be typiper Success at Arts and Crafts

by George Ball Sept 14 to a par and farsighted wife. Betty Cadticularly happy choice for the August play at the Arts and Crafts
Theatre. Not only is At written by a local and successful playwright, but the scene of the play is laid on our own coast line belds. High-lands. The play was produced in New York, will play the grand-daughter, and Gladys Vander Roest will play Laura Atherton the mother. This is the mot ambitious role Miss Vander Roest has at-New York and in Paris, and in both tempted in Carmel and her inter-

dignity, and has never a conscious Sheridan the last two weeks, will effort at mere ensetainment. The play Major Bannister, the aviator. and then, as Ibsect does, to the tamily skeleton. In all the set it is mad
ness that descends at the members
of the Atherton family when the
moon is full. Ohl Judge Atherton,
when the mount a full, talks to the
Emperor of the first, who are eads
before him a vista of glors unknown on this earth. His son was author introduces killed in a wild ride lone meonlit Dramatic Reading night, and the only grandson, fighting with the Canadians in the Royat Plying Corps, and later in the A. P. C., fell to his death when the

Mr. Ball has most of his cast as-"Children of the Moon," by Mar-tin Plavin, which will be produced Madame Atherton, the judge's sane cities was it acclaimed as a new pretation will be interesting.
and delightful piece of work.
The play is interesting and has recting of the play over to Frank to a tamily, lover of the girl. Eugene Watson,

### Promised for Aug. 24

On Tuesday evening, August moon was full grid or 24th, Ben Legere, whose excellent acting and directing in Bahr's "The 24th, Ben Legere, whose excellent granddaughter, a normal girl until Master," last fall will be remember-the mother uses the threat of mad-ness to break her will. One of the of the Golden Bough. He will give most dramatic moments in the play a dramatic reading of "They Knew is where the girl sways for a few moments between sanity and the Pulitzer Prize play for 1925. This wonderful kingdom of the moon comedy, based on California life of the character of Judge Atherton the present day, was one of last will be a memorable one in Amer-year's best productions of the News ican drama. When he stands on York Theatre Guild.

The world has seen almost ev-

A wald tot

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## Theatres and to name the

### Can Sing and Look Well, Too: That's"King Dodo"

Carmelites remember the success of "The Mikado" last year, and are looking for a like presentation of "King Dodo" this year, and Fenton Foster will not disapoint them. He has a strong east, beautiful costumes, and a tuneful opers to work on. 'The songs in "King Dodo" are the catchy variety so popular with the audiences. Tuesday the costumes came down from the City, and they are particularly lovely. When one realizes that there are over seventy people in the cast, the mistress of the robes, Eva Bickle, has her work cut out for her. But she can do it, she has proven it many times, and was eminently successful last year.

Names like Marian Hawley, Doris Wood, John Pavilla, Carol Sandholdt and Stuart Work have a reminiscent sound. Pavilla as Koko in the Mikado scored a great success, as the youth seeking "King Dodo" he will repeat it. He is one of the finest comedians that was ever on the profesional stage.

Dulcy fame, to say nothing of In the Next Room and The Bad Man, will break into comic opera. It will be comic all right. He is a good actor, one of our best, and it may be possible he has been hold. director of Drunatics at Stanford, will be featured in one of the most on us and can sing too. who has been a frequent visitor in unusual dance conceptions. Miss We'll see. Lucille Fox will play Carmel, is producing Frederick Rotti has planned.

Angels, that will be good. And the Lonsdale's comedy, "Aren't We The program w chorus. It is here that Fenton All' in the cantord Assembly "Jazzmania," decidedly modern and blows a kiss in the air. "Good part cree ed, by Cyril Maude, a lookers . . . . sure, and they can charage rization reminiscent of his this year will mark a red-letter day SING," he mutters raptly. His ensembles are good, and he is pleased Road." which was presented dur-with the production as a whole. It has the authorier of 1924. This is up for the disappointment felt at will be given tonight and tomor. Stanford's third summer drama the decision of Charlie Van Riper row night at the Forest Theatre. season,

"KING, DODO"



"Hatrack" Now Going On the Stage

It is learned that the article the Mikado and the Beggar of Bag.
dad, and remembering Marian
Hawley and Doris Wood, who was
one of the Three Little Maids, we are looking forward with interest to see their work in this opera.

Elliott Durham, of R. U. R., and
Dulcy fame for say nothing of In

Lonsdale Play At

"Confetti-Bits Of the Dance" Is

present. "Confetti-Bits of the Dance" featuring Centrella Essmueller and a ballet, at the Golden Bough on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, August 20 and

Detailed and specific plans for soupoling the program are now being perfacted and those who are "in" on the ideas that Miss Rotti has conbusing a ceived for her unusual program denormally clare that her production will be one of the most interesting and unusual Carmel has ever seen.

Besides numbers which will dembeautiful forms as established by time and custom, there will be extra features of a modern nature This Week 13 Endo and Lan and at least three which will be purely local in their conception and appeal.

Of these latter will be "The Phantom Ship," which will open the program. This number has and he has not forgotten his old cunning.

Carol Sandholt has a most pleas.

Carol Sandholt has a most pleas.

It is learned that the article been arranged by Miss Rotti through the suggestion of the famous painting and will have a fastention in a recent issue of the mous painting and will have a fastention are and will sing a solo and several duets. Stuart Work proved that he was a clever comedian in the Mikado and the Beggar of Bar.

The learned that the article been arranged by Miss Rotti through the suggestion of the famous painting and will have a fastention in a recent issue of the containing and will have a fastention of the California interest.

Of particular interest to Carmel that he was a clever comedian in phis, is to be made, into a play and A Ballet of Little Houses." The been arranged by Miss Rotti

> old He wood writing the music. This also will have a special ap-Stanford Tonight of the new famous Gawpy.

The program will close with

to eliminate the Follies which have been an annual revel of talent on the peninsula.

"Gold Rush" Comes To Golden Bough

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's greatest picture, and perhaps one of the greatest comedies ever made, will be shown at the Golden Bough tomorrow night and Saturday night, and Saturday matince.

With that genius which is peculiarly his own, and against the back ground of the old Klondike gold rush days, the screne comedian hat depicted with subtly tender and delicate master-strokes, the struggle of man's eternal hunt for happiness. He has clad himself in the role of a hard-luck sourdough who chases rainbows of the soul and heart in the midst of a mob that chases one thing only gold.

The lone prospector, miners, big and little, old and young; dance halfs and dance hall girls, mining camp types of all sorts-this is the formle and these are the people nictured in this comedy-dramatragedy, one of the most spectacufor and artistic "france" films ever released by United Artists,

On Sneday night William ? Hagt will be seen in "Tumbleweeds," his first picture since his return to the screen and one of the most nowerful M his entire capper. The story is that of the great "land" rush to the West, and is full of highly dramatic, realistic incidents. The frontier has an ever fascinating hire and William S. Hart is its best interpreter.

"Dear Little" Lockerbie Street of Riley's Day a Boarding House Row

Such a dea little street it is were being levelled.

To Show Soon diampolis, that James Whitcomb Rilegwrete about thirty-nine years ago no longer is mestled away from

win pering trees,

hands with the breeze," the poet's words: have disappeared as the city's residential line receded leaving Lockerbie street within a dilapidated downtown district.

To Riley the Lockerble street

The Holstein home new is a "From the notice of the city and Riley memorial and the desk and other mementos of the poet's oc-

But the Lockbern street in In- cupancy still remain. Time and the elements have seared their marks across the old, aristocratic ing at the summer school of the the noise of the city. And, two-story brick structure, that like Theatre of the Golden Bough, will the bool shady coverts of Riley's battered "stovepipe" hat. two-story brick structure, that like hanging within its walls, is of the With their feaves lifted up to past. Its shabby neighbors belie-

> "Which in all its wide wanderings never they meet "With a resting place fairer

than Lockerbie street." The tourist seeking the Riley residence of Major and Mrs. home finds Lockerbie only a block Charles L. Holstein was home for long, not far from the business dismore than thirty years. There he trict. The pavement has been newrote his "Afterwhiles," "Songs of glected and now is rough and brok-Childhood," and others. And there en. Soot has stained every buildin 1916 he died. But before Riley ing and the few trees that remain died the street was being given are a pathetic reminder to those qustrate the dance in all its most over to cheap rooming houses, and who knew Lockerble street when the pak and maple shade trees Riley immortalized it a poetry,

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Silve Newton Mexico."

Framed in the doorway of the barbershop, leaned old Uncle Al. fired it into life. front of the shop.

slowly inside and easing himself fast, and there it come just like he told the burber over his shoulinto a creaking chair against the water out of a hose. Caught it in useless? And I don't mean that got excited and fell in and had to radio makes 'en useless, neither," swim something awful before he

cane thoughtfully against a whiskered cheek, "that folks don't here bottled juice in the house is-

they gotta send some back by go certainly going to save them poor turn wire. That's why they have fellers what have to sit up all night to be changed by a new invention comes back to the station after en-

I heard a feller talkin' about to- ing round and round in them wires

Al got out his tobacco lor ner a

Had to get an awful lot of it in a passerby. "Di you know," he said, coming the dynamos and then shoot it out that all of them wires is a big tank. One of the professors The barber made comment call got out. They say he's all magculated to bring elaboration upon netized now and sounds like static the statement, for old Al always when he gets around these here radio sets. People don't like him rouble is," said Al, rubbing his around, poor feller.

"Well, the way they use this to have two wires; one goin' and in power houses, and it's goin' to one comin'. But all that's goin' save cleaning the electricity what

day. Tep. They got House elect picking up copper and what not un-tricity now. Boin to deliver it like til it used to block the wires.

He was speculatively running eyes "Seems as he they had a terry. The old man went to the doorg the stuff at first way again, and waved his cane

> der. "I bet there am't six people They used to drive a horse and wagon after pitch pine all over

And he took himself down the atreet with the remark that good know how much electricity they're to just stick the ends of the wires wood was getting scarce in these gold to use during the day and into the bottle and let her go. It's parts, and if something wasn't done about it we'd all freeze, even here in California.

### Museum Now Has Fort Sutter's Old Paintings

Paintings of old Fort Sutter in its darkest days, when public interest in the historic landmark was at low ebb and what remained of the fort was being used as a cow who was murdered in September, shed, pig pen and junk dealer's shelter, have been presented by San Pointeline Maller C. E. Grunsky to the museum now maintained on the park like grounds of the restored fort.

The collection consists of three water colors and one oil painting. One of the water colors is by an artist named Eastman who was sojourning in Sacramento in 1876. It shows the cow shed and pig pen, a pile of adobe brick from the outer walls of the ruined fort, a lone cow have been Hand's last appearance, and some curious visitors. The but an article in the Pine Cone in other paintings are the work of 1915 voices the opinion of Carmel: Gransky. They show the fort as it was about 1884, crowded by a been given at our Forest Theatre, dumping ground full of discarded Joseph W. Hand might have anoil cans, boxes and other rubbish; with great holes in the adobe walls of the main building.

Grunsky, who is a past-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was secretary and engineer of the commission which made the original restoration of the fort many years ago.

#### LOCAL PROPERTY PACES HEAVIER ASSESSMENTS

Continued from Page 1)

tained from authoritative sources. The city trustees of Carmel will sit as a board of equalization on August 24 to hear whatever complaints Carmel property owners care to make on the matter of the increase of from 20 to 50 per cent on the assessed valuation of all property in Carmel, according to the action taken by the board of trustees last

Although the general range of assessments will make for an increase of from 20 to 50 per cent, it is said that the new assessments on some of the Ocean Avenus property, particularly near Carpenter

street, will be an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

Monday morning.

The action of the board was not a surprise to those acquainted with the financial needs of the city and the charter restrictions of the tax rate. The need for increasing revenue without recourse to a bond issue was given by Mayor John Jordan as the reason for the action.

In commenting on the situation, Jordan stated: "Assessed valuations on most of the property in Carmel have been entirely too low for the past few years. The board accordingly decided that most efficacious method of getting more money would be to increase assessment valuations."

City clerk and assessor Saidee Van Brower was instructed by the board, Monday, to make the changes on the assessment roll, and August 24 at 10 o'clock at the city hall was set as the time and place for hearing complaints. It is believed there will be a fair sized attendance on the part of property owners.

The assessment roll presented by Assessor Van Browey last Monday gave a total of \$2,222,830 as the assessed valuation of all property.

the board is to bring its taxable re-

### LIFE OF CARMEL

tion of Miss Ida Johnson was started. A notice of it mays:

the Indians, Spaniard and the Mission fathers, which may be gathered and permanently cared for, instead of being dispersed, and per-

ducted in 1914 by William Chase, mel, awakening their mer art colony will known artists an intimate glimpse into the past from New York and other cities operations of the Atts and Crafts cided to locate his summer school there this summers" basines

On another page is found a statement of protest by the friends of Miss Helena Wood Smith, artist, who was murdered in September, statement was found printed in a San Principco dally. Martini

A letter from F. Honkinson Smith is another of the treasures this book holds. "It was written in 1915 and concerns any beablition of Smith's paintings that was to be held at the Arts and Cruss Hall.

A large poster advertises Joseph W. Hand in "The Man From Home," a play that was an epic in Carmel dramatic history. This was to "After any production that has nounced his permanent retirement and gotten away with it. But following his splendid work of last Saturday evening it is safe to aver

egated as follows: real estate, that his farewell appearance will i \$1,077,780: improvements, \$1,029, of the Patti variety only. The part 445; personal property. \$182,195; will seek the man and the n

It is believed that the ambition of in Carmel are in the book-plays that have almost been lost in the memories of the village. Androcles and the Liou," "Green Stockings," "The Man Who Didn't Be-lieve is Christmas," "A Night Off," "Pygmalion and Galates," "Alice in Wonderland," "The Dryad," "Writing Home" and the "Cat and the Churb." An evening of song by Irene Pavioska was another of the treats Carmel enjoyed in its young-

The book itself is a large leather covered folder with a design on it worked by Mrs. McDow. It has proven to be an interesting log book to both the old timers in Car-"Carmel-by-the-Sea already has its and the new residents, giving them

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## eninsula Artists and Their Work

### Botke Exhibit To Go On Tour After Showing Here

Twenty-four paintings by Jesse sent, in the near future, on a series of exhibitions through the West States, will be exhibited next Sunand Middle West by the Association of Western Art Museum Di- Crafts Hall. They will be shown rectors. They will be exhibited in for the one day only. The exhibi-Omaha, Kansas Ciry, Dayton, season. A state length between Houston, and Denver. The pictures will be away for eighteen months or more.

The same paintings, twelve by Jesse Arms Botke and twelve by will exhibit some of her work on Cornelius Botke are to be exhibited Sunday, August 22, at the Arts and at the Arts and Crafts Hall next Crafts Halls Miss Anderson has Sunday afternoon. They are all re- beens studying in San Francisco, cent work of these two well known Oakland and Berkeley for some artists of Carmel.

Mrs. Botke's paintings are deco- and the balance to te rative panels and studies of forms of . The second month of the Chilbird life, while Mr. Botke's are land-drens' Art. Classes at the Arts and scape and still life, a subject that he Crafts Summer School began last has not painted for a number of Tuesday under the direction of years. He will also have a number Virginia Tooker. Several children quite so interesting to tell you as of Dutch windmills, that are very have already been enrolled in the I now have, interesting. One of the most un-classes. They are taught interestusual is a painting of a mill on the ing craft work, including linoleum Zuyder Zee near the string of towns blocks and paper batik. called "The Dead Cities." Before 88% 1841 204161 the time the North Canal was con- | Figures compiled by Mrs. Sarah structed, these cities were the center Doming, who has had charge of all of all Dutch commercialism, but the art exhibits held this summer after the canal was built these towns at the Arts and Crafts Hall, show were deserted.

#### Art Instructor **Enjoys Visit At** The Botke Studio

An interesting and elever method of head construction as a founda, Peter Frederickson, who recenttion for portrait painting is being ty returned to Carmel from New developed by Emily Grace Hanks. York, where he has been staying an instructor of art at Pratt Infor the last year, exhibited some still the Brooklyn and the Faw interesting pieces of velvet batik cett School of Industrial Art at work at the graft exhibition at Newark, New Jersey. The Fawcett the Arts and Crafts Hall. Fredschool is the only public art school erickson has been doing scenic in the United States.

Botke Studio on San Antonio for ing thing about the work done by about a month and is working on a him is that he makes all his own pamphlet that is to be used by the designs as well as doing the actual art students in the fall. Her method of instruction with complete directions will be contained William Silva, well known artist in this booklet,

is a certain fundamental thing ient exhibition of his work at the that is found in the heads of all Arts and Crafts early this summer. the races in the world," says Miss. The exhibition consisted of paint-Hanks. "This fundamental thing is ingo done in Europe on his last trip what I teach as a basic foundation there. for a head. When the student is able to get a mental concept of the head, he is then ready for portrait painting.

"The width of the average head per cent of the length. Other trians have very round heads al studio on Junipero and 12th.

work with the perfectly round type. All work is done in charcoal. When they have mastered that Miss Hanks is enjoying Carmel oval head. From then on they work continue her work here.

### ART NOTES

Several oil paintings, water col-ors, peacl; exerches and wood block prints by Jesse Arms and Cornelius Botke, that will be shown Arms and Cornelius Botke will be in a traveling exhibition the end of this month, through the United day, August 16, at the Arts and the museums of most of the prom- tion will undoubtedly be one of the inent cities, including St. Louis, most interesting of the summer

> Miss Heath Anderson of Berkeley, a clever young artist who has done some very good poster work, in another page is voncemit

that the Criley and craft work exhibit on August 1st and the week following commanded the largest was an exhibition of paintings by Theodore Criley, Highlands artist, and of craft work by many Carmel people; masserned

11 daty.

work for the Eastman Theater in Miss Hanks is staying at the Rochester, New York. An interest-

of Carmel, is spending a few days Although there are slight variation land Angeles on business. Silva tions in the types of heads, there will be remembered for the excel-

Miss Celia Seymour, portrait painter, left Carmel for Oakland last Tuesday to spend a few days of the English race is seventy-five with her male there. Miss Seyesting portrait painting at her new

most ninety per cent of the length." with different types, the pugilist, The students are first taught to intellectual and the laboring class.

thoroughly, they are taught how to for the first time. She intends to add on to the round to make an come to callfornia next summer to

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### Painting of Point Lobos to Hang in

Bradford Hudson, having been purchased by prominent Swedish-Americans of San Francisco. The Hudsons spend considerable time in Pacific Grove, and Mr. Hudson is now painting in the Mojave desert.

The following letter regarding the sale of the picture was received by Mrs. Hudson:

S. & G. Gump Company, San Francisco, August 5, 1926.

Mrs. Charles Bradford Hudson, 317 Alder St., Pacific Grove, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hudson: You asked me some time ago to let you know the final destination of the "October, Point Lobos" painting of Mr. Hudson's. At that time, I little dreamed to ever having anything

You have read of us having the Crown Prince of Sweden in our midst and of the entertainment in his honor. One of the things planned was a visit to our place.

Presented to Prince Preceding his visit, a committee of prominent Swedish-Americans came here and I sold them "Point Lobos" for their Prince, and they made their presentation here in group of visitors, 616 in all. This the gallery. His Royal Highness was very gracious and greatly pleased, and so was Her Royal Highness, the Princess, and the picture will hang in the Royal Palace in Stockholm with a brief sketch, telling all I know of Mr. Hudson and his work. Since the presentation, the painting has hung in our gallery, duly placarded and proclaiming to the world its future home.

> Very sincerely, ALICE F. WRIGHT.

### One Day Exhibit By Miss Kinney

Fifty interesting water colors by Miss Enid Kinney of San Jose comprised the one day exhibition last Sunday at the Arts and Crafts Hall. Most of the paintings were done by Miss Kinney in France, Belgium, Flanders and England on her last trip abroad. The sketches were remarkably clever. The many people who visited the exhibition were pleased with the charming paintings.

Those who poured tea were: Mrs. Maude Arndt, assisted by Mrs. Wilson Davidson, Mrs. Fenton Foster and Miss Waterman.

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### **Art Critic Tours** Pacific Coast

"Miss Ada Rainey, a worldwide traveler and seasoned student of the fine arts, is touring the West for material on Western Art Colonies," writes Gene Hailey in the Stockholm Palace Ramey, who is an art correspondent, has visited Portland, Chicago, promontory, the work of Charles there. Later she will go to Santa calls "Synthesized." Barbara and Taos, N. M., visiting the representative studios and gal-

"Modern art of the ultra-abstract County jail." Seattle Times.

sort," says Miss Rainer, Thas never influenced the Eastern artists so much as I find in Western art tendencies." The trend now is toward the "New Realism." Buy region art schools, both in the superior buildings and splendid courses far surpass those of Washington, D. C., according to Miss Rainey. She visited Maypard Dixon's studio Point Lobos will find its way to Minneapolis, and St. Louis. She and saw project sketches for many the royal palace at Stockholm, a is now in San Francisco and will mural decorations and paintings in beautiful painting of the Carmel come to Carmel and Monterey from Dixon's newest manner, which she

> It is not difficult to understand leries. She is in search of new live the lapse on the part of the printer artists' work, not mere historical who in setting up an item about Chicago made it read "the Crook

### CARMEL VALLEY RANCH SCHOOL

For Boys and Girls Carmel Valley, Cal.

Miss Helen L. Lisle, Principal of the Brush Hill School, Milten, Boston, Mass., is opening the Carmel Valley Ranch School for a few boys and girls from the east. The children will be prepared for secondary schools such as

Groton, Milton Academy, and St. Marks. Each child will own and care for his own horse. There are a few places open to boarding or day pupils. Eastern Address: Brush Hill School, P. O. Readville, Mass Carmel References: Miss Ruth Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Field, Miss Bolline Gregg

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### Ma Bocial Notes

(Continued from Page 3) in Born in Italy.

Friends in Carmel have received word of the birth of a son to Signor and Signora Dusmet deSmours on July 19 in Naples, Italy. Signora deSmours as Miss Marion Powers' spent many summers in Carmel. She is a daughter of the late Frank and Mrs. Powers. Her sister Dorcas, Signora Pernazzi-Ricci, Tho married an officer in the Italian army, lives at Borgegarra, Italy. Mrs. Powers and her daugh-

Sacramento Visitor

J. Shepherd of Sacramento spent last week end visiting in

Yexans Visit Carmel

Dr. and Mrs. Hudson of Texas are in Carmel visiting their daugh-ound, on the Point. ter, Mrs. Wilson Davidson at her home in the Carmel Woods. They will remain in Carmel for a month.

Return to Berkeley

Mrs. R. M. Tooker and two children, Leslie and Fulton, left Sunday for Berkeley, after spending the summer in Carmel.

Will Travel to Europe

Ross Barton will leave Carmel for Europe on September 1, with a traveling school under the direction of a head master. They will who is the guest of Miss Elsa day evening at the home of Mrs. D. be gone for about a year, traveling Blackman, from Berkeley, Mr. and and studying at the same time. Dr. Burton will accompany Ross to the

Whitworth is III

Percy Whitworth of the Ocean View Market has been ill for the past week, and it will be some time before he is able to be around lowa, left Saturday for San Frant vellow. The guests were: the

Motors to L. 'A.

man of Pasadena.

Miss Kitty Wilkinson motored to Lecturer Goes East Los Angeles last week end and feturned to Carmel on Sanday night. turer on psychology, left Tuesday

Guests from Pasadena Mrs. Edward Kluegal entertained as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Miss Helen Free

Spend Week in Carmel

Dr. P. M. Smith, a noted bacteriologist of San Francisco, and Miss ters have lived abroad for several F. S. C. James, grand daughter of G. P. R. James, the English novels ist, also of San Francisco, spent a week in Carmel recently.

> Hollywood Visitor Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick of Hollywood has been the guest of Miss Abercrombie and Miss Rosen krans at their new home, Suner-

Visits From Hollywood

Mrs. Crilla Roberts of Hollywood has taken a cottage on Mountain View Avenue for a month.

Trails Lodge

A Group of Carmelites and New of the Big Sur country at Traits friends. Lodge, just south of the Post place. They include Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman, Misses Elsa and Caroline Blackman, Miss Edna Owings. Mrs. David O'Neil, Miss Barbara O'Neil and George and Horton O'Neil; Gordon Greene and Laidlaw Williams.

the Bellinger Cottage on Seventh Muriel Watson, Wilma Bassett and and Casanova

Elsie Lincoln Benedict, noted lec morning for Wisconsin where she will remain for three months lecturing in several cities there. She will return to her home at the Carmel Highlands, where she has been staying for the last six weeks, next November.

Eastwood to L. A.

Harold Eastwood, who has been spending most of the summer vacationing in Carmel, is leaving soon for a motor trip to Los Angeles. He will return to Carmel later in the constitution and the second

Prom Illinois

Mrs. E. L. Rose and daughter, Miss Helen Rose of Alton, Illinois, are the house guests of Miss Grace Gantt at her cottage on Carpenter street, for two weeks.

Visiting in S. F.

Mrs. W. L. Overstreet and her daughter, Mrs. De Witt Appleton, Ir., Jeft Wednesday morning for a week's visit to San Francisco. While Yorkers are enjoying the beauties there they are visiting several

Honored at Party

A farewell party in honor of Miss Helen Ward was given last Mon-E. Nixon. Miss Helen left on Wednesday morning for Alameda, where she will enter the new high school She is a popular member of the Class of 1926 of the Sunset Grammar School. The evening was turned on Tuesday from a business the public generally. spent in dancing and games, and the trip to San Francisco. Miss R. Wold of Sioux City, room was attractively decorated in

again. He is under the care of Dr. cisco after spending a few days at Misses Helen Ward, Helen Turner, Charming Shop Is Mildred Peagan and ford and Harry Aucourt.

Dinner at Country Club.

Mrs. Martha Cooper Hughes entertained at dinner at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Friday night when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mr. John Cooper.

Miss Shaw Returns from Europe. Miss Ella Shaw of Highlands Inn who has been travelling on the Continent and in Northern Africa for As Amended by Act of Congress, the past ten months, returned home February 28, 1891 this week, of bio sao.

Makes Flying Trip to L. A. Mrs. Eric Wilkinson made a fly-

ing trip to Los Angeles over the week end, returning to Carmel on Monday morning homen on ayas-

Returning to College.

Miss Marcia Hudnutt, who has UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE been spending the summer in town with her mother, Mrs. George Hud
OF CALIFORNIA. nutt; is returning to college this TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: weeks sail to wanotonia wallen erobuser conclus alar tot a

At Ben Lomondo and Vigerd he

three children of San Francisco, 017145, applying to select as inwho have been at Peter Pan Lodge at Highlands for several weeks, tracts of land, to wit: SW % of have gone to Ben Lomond for some NW14 of Sec. 9, Tp. 18 S., R. 3 E., ners, Nature also ast raing we swent the ter

Back from City. The Garale Mrs. Alice Josselyn and her sons Talbert and Winsor Josselyii, re-

Visiting in Town 20 97 101 3915

Miss Louise Ammerman of San Francisco is in town the guest of fice will receive protests or conmably good

Schuylers Home from East.

General and Mrs. Schuyler have returned to Carmel from Washington and other Eastern cities where they have been visiting for the past three months.

Peter Frederickson Here. Peter Frederickson has returned to town from Rochester, N. Y. he went a year nic work on a new theatre. Mr. Friedrickson came to Carmel with Dan Totheroh and did some scenic work at the Theatre of the Golden Bough. He will remain in Carmel indefinitely.

Mrs. Porter in Bast.

Lemos' Summer -200

Pedro Lemos, curator of the museum of Stanford University and a teacher of art, has brought his summer class of thirty pupils to Carmel on a pilgrimage for a few weeks of study. Lemos has a new water color sketches,

a cerestight buys her potate

## In New Quarters

The Jasmine Bush opened the first of the week in the new loca tion on Dolores street, a charming little old English shop built by Percy Parkes. A chalk rock fireplace and a quaint balcony add to the charms of the place. All kinds of novel importations will be handled by Mrs. Rockwell in the shop, as well as dresses, rugs and pottery.

NOTICE OF SELECTION UNDER SECTIONS 2275 AND 2276, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

Rule 10 and paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of Rule 11, Regulations approved June 23, 1910 (39 L.D. S9), and Rule 9 and first paragraph of Rule 11, Regulations approved June 23, 1910, as amended October 15, 1919 (47 L. D. 257).

OF CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that the State of California has filed in this office its School Indemnity Land Mrs. Clarence Eaton and her Selection, No. 15551, Serial No. demnity the following described

> M.D. Meridian. A copy of said list by descriptive subdivisions has been conspicuously posted in this office for the inspection of persons interested and

> During the five weeks period of publication of this notice, or any time thereafter, and before final approval and certification, this oftests as to any of the tracts applied for, and transmit the same to the General Land Office....

Dated, San Francisco, California July 20, 1926.

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NOTICE

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

July 24, 1926 NOTICE is hereby given that David Cervantes, of Monterey, Ca

ifornia, who, on October 17, 11921 made additional stockraising home stead entry, No. 013978, for Etc. the East for several weeks she went with her brother and will be home in about ten days.

SE 1/2 Sec. 17, E1/2 NE1/4, SW 1/2

NE1/4, SE 1/4, Lots 7-12, Section 20.

Township 17 S., Range 1E., MD SE4 Sec. 17, E4 NE4, SW4 Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above Class in Carmel described, before the United States Commissioner, Silas W. Mack, at Monrey Call Coming on the Lit day of September, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses Ed G. Hatton, Stephen Field, Ed Doud, A. A. Manuel, all of Month erey, Calif.

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Los Angelical Hymn What is so rare as a radio pal In a cunning cottage near Carmel, Cal.?

It took us a long time to get the answer is very Semple.

At any rate, dear old Perry can't be blamed for that. Makes Plying

With M. Shill M. M. What is so rare as a Mid-West

Colyum Always so damned hard to fill viling to College

That trouble never exists here. For one thing, the volume of our contributors, particularly those contesting vigorously for the prize gentlemen prefer brunettes. While learned so much about our personname for this column, renders our not wishing to complicate the contask largely one of selection, which troversy any, which one do you is why this section of the Pine Cone is so popular, earning for its conductor a high salary, which he may get some day if he can serve enough attachments on the pubmorning we swept the fog out of shop dipper

find it anywhere else) by the fat this column. lady in the last issue,

quently than I am constrained to point. give it in return for the salary I don't receive and the Pine Cone there is an inside story that this you do, let it be known that this column releases for the first time. photograph was syruptishushly in declaring his preference for bru-(that word has never been used nettes, Florenz is reported to have sufficiently in detective stories) said: "Girls, if you den't wear taken from the dressing table of black stockings, I'll hide all your it was taken before the last auto Equity performed on this subject, smashup or immediately after no one as yet knows." wards, that's another question, a taken before it was taken, or taken has never been up in an airplane. full drift of that, but after all the after it was taken, all depending. "I'm not a flyer," she says, mod-

> Dear Duce: Will you please settle the following disputes. Yesterday in Pacific Grove our old friend Mr. Whoosit, who is very shortsighted says he was walking on Lighthouse avenue and it seemed to him that the girls' legs are getting longer. Is he right, or are the skirts getting shorter? Aso Anita Loos in her novel inferred that gentlemen prefer blondes, but Florenz Ziegfield Jr. has taken direct issue with her by declaring that think is right?

Yours hopefully, P. G. SUBSCRIBER

The Duce would blush to discuss lishers. Nature also aids us. This girl's legs, if the hot ice on the woman subject flad not already the column with a broom, thank been broken pretty thoroughly by ful that we did not have to use the his dear friend Gabriel D'Annuncio. According to Gabriel the legs are speech and free press." getting longer in the chase made after his bald head, google eyes Many Carmel friends, including and viroil figure. That is one way cratic government would properly enemies, have excoriated the Duce to figure it. The Duce, however, suppress all of the Pine Cone but because the publisherrs have been from bitter experience knows that this column. There is already too running a promotional health ser- the skirts are being made shorter much free speech about us in Caries, which was apotheatized (a in order to afford free limb action mel. A free press is also what is damnably good word, if you can in running down a proper title for probably wrong with the payroll.

who, God knows, need it more fre- wrong. Configuration is the main HISTORY SOURCE SOOKS

Incidently, regarding Florenz

mete one, whereas the picture was An Associated Press dispatch a meaty one. At any rate, it was states that Queen Mary of Eugland estly.

> Surprising after all these years of reputation as a high flyer! HEYEN . . .

the headline

### JOAN OF ARC! SAYS PHELAN

We wondered how old Jim al affairs, until we read down a little further and found he was picking on our old name-sake Mussolini, who has established an international reputation for his effiminacy.

Jimmy says that Mussolini "Scorns the democratic form of government and is opposed to free

Another point of likeness, for we quite agree with him. An auto-If this wasn't a free press-well, So fer as Anita and Florenz are hereafter make all subscriptions In defense of the publishers, concerned, both are entirely payable to the Duce, CARE of the Pine Cone. As no one else is taking care of its welfare but me, everything will come out all right.

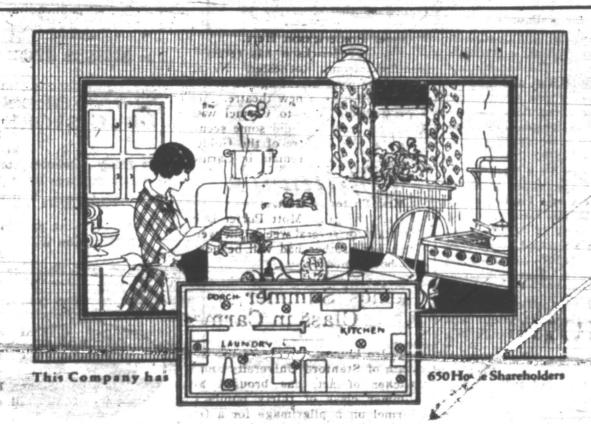
WILL PROVE INTERESTING

Doubleday, Page & Co. will be gin in the fall the publication of a series of volumes of source material of American history. The Button Gwinnett, signer of the one H. W. A. of Carmel. Whether safety razors." How the Actors' Declaration of Independence, whose outograph brings a higher price than that of any other American. His biographer is Charles Francis Jenkins. The book, which will be published in October, will contain a reproduction of a map of the state of Georgia, showing the boundary lines of the original parishes, the now discarded seal of the state, designed by Gwinnett, the only likeness in existence of a member of the Gwinnett family We were immensely thrilled by and many personal and state doonthe San Francisco EXAMINER ments which have hitherto been in-Wednesday morning, as we read accessible. The second volume of the series will probably be the letters which cover the Russian peried of John Paul Jones' career, ed. ited by Dr. F. A. Golder, who discovered the letters in the Russian archives.

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with magnificent views of the modore Sloat raised the American mountains and the rugged shore line of the Pacific ocean. Numer-line ocean building, now. City Hall of Mont-line ocean. views of grandeur which have at- erey. Faces Pacific Street, between tracted artists from all over the Madison and Jefferson Streets. world may be seen after passing the The Larkin House- Main and road which branches off to Point Jefferson Streets. Built by Thomas Lobos.

river adds to the attractiveness of 1847. Further to the right is this delightful valley, and many House of Four Winds-First Hall productive ranches may be seen,

Point Lobos-Grand and inspirthe Pacific Ocean between Carmel a museum, and Carmel Highlands, one of the most famous beauty spots in Amer- Pacific and Decatur Streets. ica and known for its famous cypress trees and cavernous rock in Houston Street. The noted formations into which the waters writer lived here in 1879. of the Pacific ceaselessly crash.

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a.m. 2.9 feet.

Aug. 18-High 7:11 4.2 feet and 5:42 p.m. 6 ceet; low 12:18 a.m. 0:6 featand 11:22 p.m. 3.1 feet. Aug. 35—High 8:10 a.m. 4.5 feet and 5:40 p.m. 6.3 feet; low 1:31 p.m. 0.2 feet and 12:30 a.m. 3.2 feet. Aug. 20-High 9:00 a.m. 4.8 feet and 8:29 p.m. 6.8 feet; low 2:52

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## Who Is Uncle Al?

caused in town over the appearance of Uncle Al in the World Wonder column of the Pine Cone, w was sought with that an intal to discover who, among Carmelites, this venerable and ungrammatical sage might be. "Uncle Al?" taked Josselyn.

Why, he's not a Carmelite; not in the flesh, at least. I met him a long time ago in Lander, Wyoming, before the railroad reached the little town. He was an old man even then, and I guess by now that he's over with the Big Orowd, whooping as he goes.

"It was on a July Fourth, during self-one of those things that goes 1915. as it pleases, with bombs and runaway horses and pistols and open bars and alcoholic bodies parked under buggies and in cool back to tatters in a manner that Hamlet was twenty years ago, remember, and that frontier spirit was still able to rear on its hind legs and yell out over the hills and prairies

and reached out a gnarled hand. I backed away. and the state of

"Don't you know me?" he asked.

Uncle Al?" he shouted.

I had uncles. An uncle was al-

he saw visions, and when he saw from Russia. them he knew their full dramatic

this generation fully as well as to the fast. Carmel may as well have him in its midst as to leave him

high in the hills of Wyoming, that still remains before the per- Dorothy Gish Uncle Al liked life, and, liking it. formance. Ask Winsor-Not Tal he should be privileged to enjoy renewed taste of it in our tolerant

"I can hear Al giving a whoop at ... Two of the largest crowds that

the mountains. And Uncle Al is ate of the number of mersons who under full headway with another witnessed both performances and

### 11 Years Ago

a celebration that took care of it- of Carmel Pine Cone of Agust A. California and many of the higher-

"Man from Home" Will Soon

rooms—and the remnant of the 7th, Joseph W. Hand and "The part was done well, and the vast frontier spirit was tearing itself Man from Home" make their appearance simultaneously at the the Universe was quick to gain didn't want done to passion. This Forest Theater. Incidentally our every point and applaud each tellgenial broker insists that this is to ing climax. be his farewell bow to the play. The beauty of the fiesta scene greatest actress of her time, is a going folk of Carmel, but that is as observed from various points of character so full of life as to be another story. It will be very vantage, was simply indescribable, the whole show in herself. Miss of wide Wyoming.

Strange if such an old Thespian as And during the last act, while the solemn spectacular funeral been acciaimed by critics as one cortege wanted its alow way past of the finest interpretations ever ways of Lander, and young in the cause he happens to reach the im- the stage, many in the audience as seen - a tempestuous character ways of the world, found myself mature age of seventy years. And well as the Ortistpants, bowed study in which laughter, passion staring at Al, his whiskers streaked seventy years old he is on the very thoughter head." with tobacco, his sombrero tilted day on which he makes this ap the cast, who is in the to real entertainment.

Man from Home." However it is not a one man play. It is full of interesting and widely diversified characters. "What! Don't you know your Phere is the ever popular English installed in the Carmel French aristocrat, clever but morally crooked, played by Austin James; ways nice to have around. So, if there is his son, the Honorable Alhe was somebody's Uncle Al, he meric St. Aubyn, who is at least to the public and handle the work been working on it for over a year, must be a fine old man, and I as much and more than his name more efficiently. They will con- and no limit has been placed on warmed up to him at once, wonder- implies. The role is taken by J. tinue to do the French laundry them for time or money, but they ing yaguely at the mixture of Edward Pawson, who was seen as work. aromas he radiated. And during Portola in the recent pageant. At the ensuing days we talked at present, Mr. Pawson is searching had befallen him. It has been but August 7th and lend the proper quirer. a step to have him tell of modern touch to make him an ideal worththings in World Wonder manner, less representative of nobility. "Don't get the idea that old Al Grand Duke Vasili of Russia is was a fool. Frontier life had portrayed by Glenn A. Hughes.

banged him and bent him, but it The young American, Horace Granhad given him quick insight and ger Simpson, is done by Winser an outspoken way of expressing Josselyn; Mariano by Talbert Joshimself, a way, indeed, that struck selyn, Ribere by J. Selby Hanna, through the surface and smacked Michele by Perry Newberry. Thomright down to the core. And if the as Reardon is to lead the band of core had bugs in it, Alesaid so. Ralian Carbiniere. Philip Whiting Crude? Surely. But old Al had is cast for the part of Ivanhoff, both feet on earth, and sometimes Russian revolutionist and fugitive The leading feminine role has.

value in the relating of them later been assigned to Miss Catherine Wood of Berkeley, who is a clever disting this lactress and excellent type for the tough old plant, and he belongs to sweet and charming character of Miss Ethel Granger-Simpson. Madame de Champigny, the French adventuress and accomplice of Lord Hawcastle is played in fine fashion by Miss Marion Devendorf. Lady Creech esconced in rustling 1112 boun and abbian silks behind lorgenettes is played by the filling was duly erable dramatic talent.

Altogether the above cast is considered the best that has made its appearance lately on the Forest Theatre stage. The characters are picked for type and there is not a weak member in it. The play is so "appealing" that there is not the slightest chance of its not getting ever. In fact the "Man from Home" has had a most sensational run throughout the country. Its setting in Sorrento, Italy is in its favor to begin with. The Forest Theater stage will be transferred into a beautiful hotel garden, with \*orraces, fountain and a marble ho-

Rehearsals are being held night w under the direction of Glen

The novelty of the type of play

forty thousand is the figure.

Imagine, if you can, this little band of Carmel players, facing an in audience of twenty-five thousand at one performance. And in that (Continued from Page 4) issue Hram W. Johnson, Governor of up officials of the exposition.

And how that loyal band of Carmelians did act. Were men-This Saturday evening, August would be doing an injustice. Every peared in "Mistress Nell," which

over a wild brown eye. He, seeing pearance in the much beloved position to observe, it seemed that my obvious interest, came toward American play by Booth Tarking- in the audience and in the dressme with wide feet and rolling body, ton and Harry Leon Wilson, "The ing rooms most everybody who had ever been in Carmel was present.

> INSTALL STEAM PLANT A modern steam plant has been Laundry and will be ready for operation this week. This enables the laundry to give better service Francisco synagogue. They have

length, and he told me of the for a bull pup of high enough breed racket is equaled only by her skill cast from bronze, covered with strange and wonderful things that to accompany him on the night of in raising one. - Cincinnati En- gold and ornamented with symbolic-

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### Starring in "Nell Gwyn

A distinct novelty will occupy the thought of it. The whoop will have yet assembled at the San A distinct novelty will occupy die into a chuckle, and the chuckle Prancisco exposition grounds at the feature place on the program will go into words.

A distinct novelty will occupy the feature place on the program at the Golden State Theatre, Thurstended the performance of the "Well, sir,' he is saying, 'Carmel Carmel by the Sea I nigeant drama day and Friday, in "Nell Gwyn," may have had Indians, but I bet "Junipero Beggs" just Friday and they wasn't as terrible as the Wy- Saturday evenings. The exposioming redskins what once at tion managements the made what of the /world's most colebrated taked me durin' a clowdburst up in they term a conservative estim- true-life love tales. The picture was produced in London, by Herbert Wilcox, a young English directorial genius. The supporting cast includes three of the bestknown artists on the London stage, Randle Ayrton, Juliette Compton and Sidney Fairbrother.

> The role of "Nell Gwyn," is known in theatrical lore as a test part for actresses, just as "Hamlet" is for actors, has been played by many of the greatest women thesplans. It was last essayed in this was produced by Famous Players

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